CHER EVERTED WORLD FIFERNAY INTO MR. CHARLE

for access the Bnamrock's bow at 1:35 and then moled to star sound, taking the lean by 100 yards.

prock tacked to port a minut fer ball Renolute horself came and established herself on Shamrock's weather quarter.

As the two aloops stood in shore Stumpeck again chdeavored, by footing, to fore reach her rival but Cap-Adams kept Resolute higher into wind and rate further out to weather. Both yachts seemed to lose speed he they got under the les of

At 1:58 Resolute was leading by 200 sards, the, wind having breezed up to six knots.

At 2 o'clock, Resolute had a nide lend and it tooked as if she would win if the wind held. Shamrock lowl her seeming advantage by getting 100 close to the beach under the Highmade white Adams worked Resolute steadily to windward off-share. Both ments shifted jib top-sails off thell Highlands, Resolute putting up a maller and Shamrook a larger head-

SHAMROCK USES TINY BABY JIB TOPSAIL

Working down for Shrewsbury gas buoy. Skipper Burton broke out a tiny baby jib topsail hardly larger! than a woman's handkerchief.

At 2.01 Shamrook went over from a starboard tack and approached Resolute, which was working inshire on a port board. As the yachts approached each other. Capt. Adams threw Resolute over on a starboard tack, whereupon Shamrock came about again on the port.

Boat for boat it was a tight race. with the advantge so fr lying with Resolute, which crossed the line 19 seconds behind the challenger and was leading probably 10 seconds at this point.

Monmouth Beach making a pretty thrash to windward along under the shadows of the Jersey headlands.

Both yachts tacked to starboard at 2:06 with Essolute still to windward. Skipper Burton laig the Shamrock off a tilt and tried to force a lee passage. The yacht heeled over in a strengthening wind as they stood away from

in the water better than her rival whose rather flat bow pounded not a

Both yachta worked their way in-

After a series of short tacks Resolute again crossed Shamrock's bow, and almost immediately came about on Red Bank. the port tack, heading inshore at 2.15. was estimated by newspaper men on a destroyer following the sloops that Resolute was leading by a quarter of Yutching experts to-day there was do with the success of Shamrock IV.

ing in toward Long Branch and it space back of the spinnaker, carried avoiding hindering underwater curseemed possible that when they came by Shamrock yesterday. It is often rents and riding forward on those

The wind was making about seven to eight knots and there was every on challenging yacht has won a race prospect that the yachts could gover except as the result of an accident were about to announce to the em-

off shore on a starboard tack and the defender, the last time in 1871.

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## HIMSELF INTO POLICE COURT

TOHN NOLAN of 313 West 118th Street, may not have to watch his step, but he certainly will shave to restrain his shoulder for the next six months. Magistrats Pleischman in Wash ngton Helgida Poles Court to-day put Join on a half-year's probation to solidue the perpetual waggle which John's father, Thomas, gar . I kept his son's shoulders shouthy wickedly. Mr. Nolan said that John was "a chronic shiemier" and that something ourfit to be done. If was

Mend y was John's seventeenth blythd y and his father furnished him a phasant little anniversory surpose party constitue of Po-Burman Pinnemin of the West 238.1 Street Station, who arrested John on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"He's a sheen's shimmler," the paternel Nolan, told the Magiadenie. "He won't work stays out thill all hours, and when I ask be and out shimmying, I took his key away, but he climbed in the fire escape window and maxis me the laugh. I want cometions Magnistrate Po

aduntiny tags

Sir Thomas Lipton, Adopted Son And Boy's Mother, Mrs. Donnelly



The father of John F. Donnelly, Sir dear friend of the baronet. He Thomas Lipton's adopted son, was a killed in Serbia during the war,

# therolate went about at 2:05 and NEW JERSEY PILOT REPORTED both muchts stood in shore toward ABOARD THE RESOLUTE TO-DAY

Yachts Both Take Tow. From Moorings-Challenger's "Freak" Sail Nothing New.

By Lindsay Denison.

Applegate of Sea Bright, N. J., had to

There was nothing tired or uneasy

ICE WITH BURTON.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF THE NAVESONK, 4

July 21.—Neither Shamrock nor Reso- made less fuss on deck than has the lute was hurried in getting to the crew on Shamrock in giving the last starting line this morning. It was re- grooming to their boat. To-day it shore by short bitches, each jockeying ported that Capt. Charles Francis was noted the Resolute crew was out Adams of the Resolute had followed in the rigging almost as soon as there Capt. Burton's example to-day and was enough light to make them out. taken aboard a "native pilot" from The yachtamen responsible for the

With more than half of the course Sandy Hook Bay by the tug Gov. the to the outer mark covered at 2.15, it Smith at 9.05. Shortly afterward the launches, Resolute was towed-out.

The beach experts informed the nothing new about the "freak", sail, in picking spots where helpful spots At 2.22 the yachts were still stand- a reversed stay aif felling the open of breeze flurried the water and in

The skippers, crews and owners of of conversation along shore in bath leading a bit to weather from the the history of racing for the Amerthe history of racing for the Amerlea's Cup:

Since the America won the cup tender to the houseboat Killarney on

the course within the time limit if the wind held.

Aut 2.35 both yachts were holding the course of an accident to players of his great establishment in this year has a challenger won a sport that the profits had reached a single race because of an accident to point where he could double all their salaries without feeling pinched.

knots and the relief lee rails were awash. Resolute leading by three-eights of a mile.

BOY SHIMMIES

IV. is the first boat to win on her own merits rather than on the structure of the miles are the first boat to win on the structure of the miles are the first boat to win on her own merits rather than on the structure.

BOY SHIMMIES

LIMAGE IV. Bearing the new special and one or two more faunches and his flex boat to be and the structure of the turn weaknesses of her opponent. Besides which—though they take no fice of Designer Charles Nicholson in up Sec

sentimental pride in the circumstance taking on himself and his "marging suggestions" the blame for some of great in the sacion won through the shakening of Shamrock's atmost capacity for speed. sentimental pride in the circumstance ! grapping of Resolute's throat halyard REPORTER'S SON BREAKS THE more race for Ehamrock before the

more race for thannock before the Resolute wins three straight, and the cup is lifted.

They were thinking and talking of little class to-day than the great and little class to-day than the great and said; "Capt Intertor. I'm glad you won and I congratulate you," and he mand it is no way that showed that he meant it is a way that showed that he his cashier, were held to-day in 15,000.

BROKER HELD IN \$15,000.

Harry Lightn and Wis Cashier Accorded to Stock Deal.

Harry Lightn, a stock broker, of No. It is the cashier and said it in a way that showed that he his cashier, were held to-day in 15,000. one race. Ordinarily rather stolld and meant it

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It was spreading rapidly in the last
less and spilling much precious wind

of Resolute has been later and has power.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR SELLING BOOZE PLAN FOR RUNNING AT CAFE MAXIM

30 Days; Employees Must Serve Two Months Each.

West 38th Street.

ing and maintaining a public nul- by Mayor Hylan. sance and selling intoxicating liquor in violation of the War Time Prohi- the doors. bition Act. Sentences of two months In the audience were many motoreach were imposed on Morris Roth, men and conductors of the New York a waiter, Max Hirch, head waiter, Railways Company, and Charles Hay, bartender, charged in the light of the revelations rewith selling intoxicants.

was found on sale. The jury con- extra significance. victed but recommended elemency. week, with the privilege of appealing.
He also fined the corporation \$1,000.
William E. Barnes, secretary to
Joseph B. Elwell as well as steward

malloious attacks' in an attempt to

# PLEASES LIPTON Corporation Counsel.

Advisers of Sir Thomas Express Satisfaction With Weather for First Time.

ABOARD STEAM YACHT VICTO-RIA (by wireless to the asociated Press), -Conditions after the start of handling of Resolute were constantly Thomas Lipton's advisors as "a Sham- put over by the traction crowd, Wall granted to it the necessary routes, he The Shamrock was towed out of the being ferried back and forth between rock weather breeze" for the first time. Street cliques and their agents and added, and also declared that he had Montauk and Resolute in victory yesterday brought Sir Thomas Lipton more than a hundred congratulatory mes-One from William Ferguson Massey,

Premier of New Zealand, read; as at last come in for its own re-

Toronto to be guest of honor at a fete arranged in his honor by the Royal Ca-nadian Yacht Club.

### CAUGHT AFTER CHASE.

Pajama-Clad Silk Dealer and Po-Heeman Overhaut Intruder.

Caught after a chase by a policeman, pajama-clad man, in which shots were fired, James Polls, twenty-right years old, of No. 321 Market Street, Boston, two more launches was held by Magistrate Edgar V. Froth-

MANY HEAR HYLAN HOW RR. WAGES HAVE RISEN

Franchise May Have Lapsed | tie-up of the railroads. Because of Non-Use.

BUSES DISCUSSED

on Julius Keller, president-treasurer public hearing by the Board of Esti-Company, Inc., and three employees, zens and representatives of civic orconvicted under the War Time Pro- ganizations to consider the proposilifbition law of selling intoxicating tion whether the city has the power fiquor in the Cafe Maxim, No. 107-110 to own and operate municipal buses under the present law or the Log sla-Judge Sheppard in the Lorted ture pass a statute making certain the Adamson law was passed: States District Cours sentenced Kel- and definite the city's right to own er to serve thirty days in the Essex and operate buses or contract with County jail, Newark, N. J., for keep- some operator, which was proposed

The hearing room was jammed to

garding the perpetual franchise of the The cafe was raided Jan. 15 last. Manhattan Transit Company covering the day before the Eighteenth just such a situation, published in The Amendment became operative Liquor Evening World, the hearing took on

At the opening of the hearing udge Sheppard paroled the sen- Mayor Hylan read a letter addressed ounsel, Mark Eisner, formerly In- he was aware that when he set forth ernal Revenue Collector, for one the need of an adequate transporta-

chise except from an opinion by the their rights.

> "The New York Morning World," public officials with the cry of Tam- of non-use. He said that a former many. This cry of Tammany has Corporation Counsel had held simmany occasions when deals have been operate until the Board of Estimate

orporation controlled newspapers." sort of propaganda" was to fleece the pany had actually transferred its sages to-day by cable, wireless and investing public by stock jugglery grachise to the Manhattan Transit telegraph from all parts of the world. and to take millions more from the Company. pockets of the travelling public. He "On behalf of New Zealand I send quiries about the Manhattan Transit vately owned emergency bus lines you heartiest congratulations on Company would disclose that "the being operated under municipal su-

Resolute gained slightly on every hitch as the sloops tacked the Jersey shore. When at 2.25 they were seek shore on the starboard tack and to the British challengers the most of the most critical and this morning than that which had to do with the presence of an initial to the British challengers the most of the British challengers the most of the starboard tack and to the British challengers the most of the British challengers the most of the guest of hours at a fete.

Toronto to be guest of hours at a fete. World," concluded the Mayor, "is evi-

nierosis of the tablic. There were plan. The insurance companies, he Transit Company's franchise.

A letter from William Dewey Louks, counsel for the company, to cline of the traction lines would not Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Imperii the solvency of the insurance Plant and Structures, calling atten. companies, according to Mr. Ecker, tion to the company's ownership of a but would be reflected by increased franchise granted under a special act premiums or a reduction in dividends of the Legislature and adding that the company "might be interested in New York sent F. B. de Berard, mansome arrangement for leasing rights under this franchise" was red hearing to protest against the conunder this franchise," was rad. Twelve days later, on April 19 last, as Broad Street, and Samuel Jacoba. Mr. Loucks wrote the Mayor that he vately. The association protested and \$5,000 half respectively by Magissioner Whalen and called the matter.

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No. 470 o fthe Laws of 1899.

that an effort had been made to inof terest Henry Ford, automobile manuter of terest Henry Ford, automobile manu-

STEADILY FOR LAST FOUR YEARS

Constant Advance Since Adamson Law Passed in 1916-Gap Between Engineers and Other Workers Widened. The Adamson law, passed by Congress in 1916, gave the railroad men

President of Company Gets Corporation Counsel Says their first big general increase. It was passed under a threat of a general The second big advance came when the Government took over the rail-

roads as an emergency war measure and yielded to pressure for more wages because the railroads were essential to win the war. Following this, some classes of railroad men complained that certain 18 per cent in freight rates to meet classes had received better treatment and the readjustment amounted to a the wage boost. The Interstate Com-

boost all along the line, shown in the 1920 wage scale. The new wage scale, boosting all hands, still further narrows the gap spread the increase over both freight between the engineers, the "aristocrata" of railroad labor, and the other and pussenger rates. workers. Trainmen and enginemen in the passenger service now will receive from \$120 a month for brakemen to \$280 a month for engineers. The following table shows how wages have gone up steadily since 1916, when

Engineer	Average per Mo. 1915. \$178	Dec., 1917. \$201	Average per Mo. 1918. \$240	Average per Mo. 1920. \$260	New Wage (Est.) \$280	Increase Ottr 1815, 60%
Fireman		125	171	-190	210	96%
Conductor		171	212	227	257	66%
Brakeman		99	142	150	187	120%
Baggage		103	155	164	194	122%
Telegrapher		85	135	140	160	135%
Unskilled laborer		64	88	94	101	115%
Car repairer	62	88	127	146	173	177%
Carpenter		82	117	130	157	130%
Boilermaker	90	127	153	177	201	122%
Machinist		126	147	170	187	112%
Gang foreman		122	180	201	235	142%
The figures in the t	able, up	to and	including	the first	part of 1920	, were

prepared and issued by the Bureau of Railroad Economics at Washington tenced men in the custody of their to the Board in which the Mayor said Railroad Administration, covering all roads of the "first class." The new from reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission and United States wage scale is estimated on the basis of the increases ordered.

According to the Association of Railroad Executives, No. 61 Broadway, and the hostile press would make in 1915 the total expenditures were \$2,088,000,000, of which \$1,134,000,000, malloious attacks" in an attempt to or 54% per cent., went for wages. In 1919 the expenditures were \$4,420, of the Studio Club, was to-day fined mislead the people and thwart his 000,000, of which \$2,744,000,000, or 60 per cent., went for wages.

appeared.

subsidiary, Mr.

Stapleton he proposed the operation

of a city-wide bus system to Mayor

replied he had referred it to the

city's Consulting Engineer and that

soon afterward the municipal buses

by the American and British Securi-

a stockholders' matter. The com-

pany's indebtedness is owned wholly

by a syndicate I represent, and that

syndicate owns 276,000 of the 500,000

the East River is in the name of the New York and Brooklyn Construc-

tion Company, a Manhattan Transit

train service by compressed air between the New York Post Office and

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the Brooklyn Post Office.

"Manhattan transit bonds, acquired

of the American Water Wokrs, was said he had not conferred with any company to investigte its affairs, the stated to-day by Joseph H. Hoadley, one connected with that company petitioners pointing out that they be- its President. Mr. Hoadley also said "SHAMROCK BREEZE" and knew nothing about the fran- lieved themselves unlawfully denied that through former Judge Luke D.

After the Mayor's letter, with accompanying correspondence had Hylan a year ago, that the Mayor continued the Mayor, "with its mis- been read, Corporation Counsel leading articles and the traction O'Brien told the Board that, in his crowd which fears the invasion of opinion, the Manhattan Transit Combuses in New York will not frighten pany's franchise had tapsed because been raired as a smoke screen on ilarly. The company could never been unable to find any record show-The Mayor said the motive of "this ing tht the General Carriage Com-

Grover A. Whien, Plant and Strucdeclared he had no doubt that in- tures Commissioner, said that priabout the mark could be fetched on a lead on fishing boats they said; it is known locally as, a "Bull driver," known. There was no other topic creds like success and British toronto. "The object of these latest menda-line." Since the inauguration of this cious articles in The New York emergency bus system. Whalen said

> nonestly trying to give the city the F. H. Ecker, representing the Metropolitan Life Insurnace Company Appended to the Mayor's letter was and other companies in opposing the copy of a voluminous correspond- buses, stated that four insurance ence. The first letter was to the companies are now holding \$37,000,-Mayor from Joseph H. Hoadley, 000 in par value of securities of trac-President of the Manhattan Transit tion companies operating here. By Company. This was dated Aug. 18, reason of their membership in mu-1919, and stated that the company tual life insurance companies, Mr. was prepared to commence bus op- Ecker said, a large percentage of erations on a large scale and asked New York's population was vitally the no-operation of the Mayor in the interested in the fate of the bus clao letters to show that the Mayor explained, acted in good faith when and taken up the matter with the investing in public utility enterprises thief Engineer of the Department of and the present situation was caus Plant and Structures, who wrote Mr. Ing grave concern to the trustees Hoadley asking for a copy of the who are responsible for the investment of the life insurance funds.

Any losses resulting from the de-

The Merchants' Association of sideration of a city-wide motor bus one race. Ordinarily rather stolid and prevent in the prevent point of the prevent point point of the prevent point point of the prevent point of the prevent point of the preven by Low Brothers, brokers, of No 44 wrote to the Mayor that Mr. Loucks the 3,500 street cars. Conceding that ready for her day's work. They called youngater, and each offier from deck to boy'n's clapped him on the shoulder and ball was reduced because of his remissioner but had failed to appear.

the 3,500 street cars. Conceding that broker, of No. 35 Broad Street, Jacob's had been asked to call on the Commissioner but had failed to appear.

That the Manhattan Transit Com-Further correspondence showed pany owns a perpetual franchise for WILL ACCEPT AWARD;

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themselves as favorable to accept

ance of the decision. award without complaint but declared that in order to meet the increases, the roads would need an increase of merce Commission will be asked to

Erie's Payroll May He \$16,000,000 a Year More.

Robert S. Parsons, General Manager of the Eric Railroad, said to-day that from the information given by the newspapers, his estimate is that \$1,250,000 a month, or \$16,000,000 a year would be added to the Eric's annual payrell of \$60,000,000 by the award.

### SAVES BROTHER OFFICER.

Policeman Brings in Drowning Comrade at Rockaway.

Policeman Edward Phillips of the 130% ing his vacation at Rockaway Beach 122% yesterday when at the foot of Beach 97th Street, Oceanside, he heard cries 142% for help from a man who was rapidly being sucked out by the undertow, Phillips plurged in and after swimming 100 feet against the current landed the man, who proved to be Polkeman Ed-ward McDonald of the 35th Precincty

Manhattan.
Phillips brought him around without the aid of a physician. Bolshevik Uprising in Poland

Reported. PARIS. July 21.-A wireless despatch eccived from Moscow by the French oreign Office to-day assented a Bol-hevik uprising had broken out in volkind, centring in the forest region. there was no confirmation from any surre-

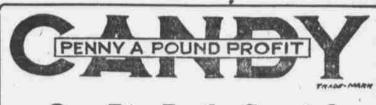
She Weds at Fifteen and Sues. Mrs. Anna H. Enoch, married three years ago at fifteen, brought suit yeareray in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, against Benjamin Austin Enoch for an annulment. She said that when last she heard from her husband he lived at Flushing, L. I. Now she does not know his whereabouts.

Theodore Roosevelt's last official stroke of the pen as Governor. He ept us on the anxious scat until the ist minute. That franchise enjoins any subway from Intersecting our right of way from the New York Post Office to Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn. When our tunnel is built, as it will be in time, trains will be given the home of his brother, A. H. Hoad-end to shoot them to the other."

> See the Racing Yachts 'Resolute & Shamrock IV."

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